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More than 70 Balad Airmen to become NCOs

Staff Sgt. Jason Lake

332nd AEW/Public Affairs

More than 75 Airmen deployed here found out recently that they would soon become NCOs after Air Force officials released the results of this year's staff sergeant promotion fitness examination Wednesday morning.

Altogether, the Air Force selected 13,625 of 33,306 eligible senior airmen for promotion to staff sergeant, a 40.91 percent selection rate.

The complete list of selectees will be posted Saturday to the Air Force Personnel Center's Web page, <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/eprom/>.

The average score for those selected was 272.33 points, with the following averages:

- ☐ 130.85 enlisted performance reports
- ☐ 58.23 promotion fitness exam
- ☐ 54.29 specialty knowledge test
- ☐ 16.43 time in grade
- ☐ 10.88 time in service
- ☐ 0.79 decorations

The average selectee has 1.77 years time in grade and 4.39 years in service. Those selected will be promoted to staff sergeant from September to August 2005.

People who tested are expected to receive their score notices by the end of August.

Each Airman can also get an electronic copy of his or her score notice by logging into the virtual military personnel flight at <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/>.

For a list of Balad's newest staff sergeant-selects, turn to page 6.

Air Force Personnel Center Public Affairs contributed to his article

Taking care of our own



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Jason Lake

Members of the 332nd Combat Aeromedical Staging Facility and 732nd Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron carry Senior Airman Kile Earnst onto a C-141 Starlifter medical evacuation flight Aug. 5. Airman Earnst, assigned to the 732nd ELRS, Detachment 2, received shrapnel wounds to his leg from an improvised explosive device that went off underneath his vehicle within a convoy. Col. Blair Hansen, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing commander, presented Airman Earnst the Purple Heart for the wounds he received.

AF Chaplain visits Balad, thanks troops for service

Staff Sgt. Jason Lake

332nd AEW/Public Affairs

Chaplain (Maj. Gen.) Charles Baldwin, the Air Force's Chief Chaplain, toured Balad recently during a morale visit.

The 35-year Air Force veteran spoke with servicemembers as he visited with various aircraft maintainers and patients at the Combat Aeromedical Staging Facility.

"I wanted to see first hand how our men

and women are paying the price of freedom," Chaplain Baldwin said after taking pictures with F-16 maintainers and weapons crews. "I'm also here to assure (our troops) that we're praying for them back home while they are serving their country."

Balad was just one of the nine bases Chaplain Baldwin planned to visit in over a 13-day period.

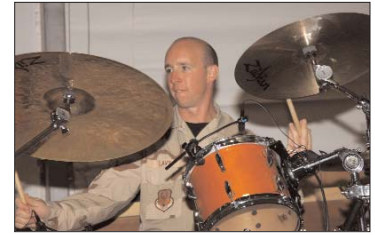
The chaplain said he was amazed how

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Systems Go visits Balad



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LEAD: (Center) Staff Sgt. Felita Rowe, lead vocalist for Systems Go, sings **RESPECT** by Aretha Franklin during a performance at the Balad Town Hall Tuesday night. The rock band is touring bases throughout Southwest Asia from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

DRUMS: Staff Sgt. Nate Lavy plays the drums during the two-hour performance. The band played hits from various rock groups such as Aerosmith, Nickelback and Steppenwolf.

Be proud of what you've accomplished here

Col. Howard Hemeon
332nd EMXG commander

No one should wonder why we are here. We have a purpose - to do our part, apply our skills, and do what we are trained to do in order to accomplish the 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing's mission.

If not for our mission here, we could all be back at our home bases doing whatever it is that we do there, but we're not. That point may seem obvious, but is it?

As we approach the next AEF rotation, stop and ponder how you have grown as an Airman, as a person and as a member of the world's greatest military.

You should feel proud and stand taller knowing that we, at Balad Air Base, Iraq, have made significant contributions to the Global War on Terrorism.

Hopefully you understand that your contributions have gone

beyond GWOT. In fact it reaches all the way back to what you do at your home base.

Whether you are Guard, Reserve or Active duty, we have all contributed to a mission that is making Iraq a better place for people to live and enjoy the freedoms that we in the United States enjoy and often times, take for granted.

It's been said and written many times, in many different ways, that "freedom isn't free." We may understand that better now having had the opportunity to participate in AEF 9/10.

I hope that with your experiences here, each of you can say that you contributed and made a difference.

Most of you are probably wondering where the time went - thinking your deployment went by pretty fast. We still have a ways to go. We must stay focused. It's not too late to make a mistake or become compla-

cent-we must avoid that!

Being on top of our game means readiness, it means paying attention, it means doing what you do to the best of your ability.

Last week in the Red Tail Flyer, Col. Goodwin talked about our core values.

At this point in our deployment it becomes more important to remember them and to put special emphasis on living by them. If you do, you will be ready, you will be at the top of your game, and you will make a difference.

As our last few weeks fly by, we are far from being finished with what we need to do. Our job now is to prepare our respective areas for our replacements.

We need to make our workplaces better for the next person, build a solid transition plan that reflects the hurdles you've jumped and walls you have knocked down. It doesn't make sense for them to relearn what

you have already learned and could have shared with them.

When you get back to your home base and your coworkers ask what you did, you may just think of telling them that you just did your job, but that isn't necessarily true.

Think about how many times you've done your job under the threat of a mortar attack before coming here - probably not many.

Arguably, you are better professionally and personally for having had this experience.

What you have learned, how you have adapted, and how you executed your duties. Whether as a TCN guard, POL driver, medic, pilot, power production technician, bomb loader no matter what you do, remember you have made a difference. Also remember that your Air Force is proud and America is proud.

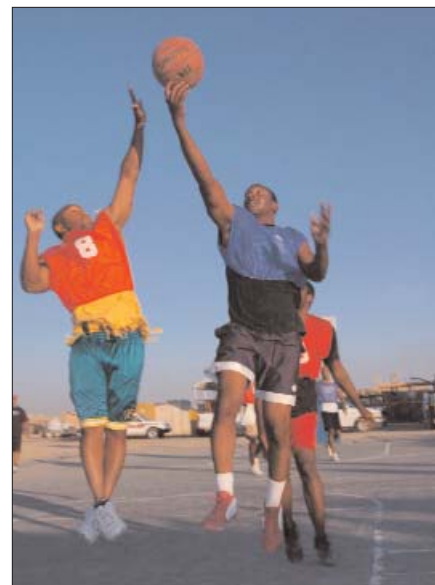
Hold your head high, because you have made a difference.

Pass the sand please



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Jason Lake

Master Sgt. Dave Hipp, 332nd Expeditionary Air Control Squadron First Sergeant, eagerly waits for another sandbag from Staff Sgt. Paul Ocampo, 332nd EACS, as volunteers sandbag the morale tents Saturday morning. More than 15 people spent four hours fortifying the Internet Cafe, Library and Phone tents using more than 7,500 sandbags to complete the job.



Air Force/Staff Sgt. Cohen Young

SFS edges ERS 44-42

Darnell Horton, 332nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron, goes up for a layup against Jabbari Cooley, 46th Expeditionary Reconnaissance Squadron, during a playoff game Wednesday afternoon. Security Forces won the game advancing to the winner's bracket of the intramural basketball championships tonight.

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good the quality of life has been at the bases he's visited thus far.

"It seems that morale is extremely high," he said. "Everyone I've met has been stepping up to the cause and understands that we have a great purpose."

The Air Force's top chaplain also said that the chaplains deployed in the area of responsibility have been doing a great job fulfilling their wartime mission.

"Out here, the mission changes from working inside the chapel, to getting out to the flightline and work centers and improving morale," he explained. "We still try to provide spiritual care and faith journeys, but we also care for people regardless of their faith."

Chaplain Baldwin also said deployed chaplains get more opportunities to interact with other services and members of the Air National Guard and Reserves.

"It's amazing how our Guardsmen and



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General Baldwin comforts Army Staff Sgt. Joseph Tumbaga, a wounded infantryman recovering at the 332nd Combat Aero-medical Staging Facility, Saturday.

Reservists have joined up with the Active Duty folks to help win this war on terrorism," he explained. "It's an honor for me to

come out to this base and be with American patriots under these difficult circumstances."

CE completes town hall project in time for recognition ceremony

Staff Sgt. Jason Lake
332nd AEW/Public Affairs

Members of the 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron made a historical achievement last month after completing a town hall construction project just in time for the July recognition ceremony July 31.

According to Capt. Mark Keels, 332nd ECES deputy commander, Balad is the first installation to build a new structure called a Frames Supported Tension Fabric Shelter, or FSTFS.

"The town hall is actually the first-of-its kind ever constructed in the area of responsibility," he explained.

The captain said the shelters typically come in 4,000 or 8,000



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Airmen break in the new town hall during a recognition ceremony July 31.

square foot sizes, but Balad's town hall is different.

"It was originally erected as a 4,000 square foot shelter, but it was soon realized that more space was needed," Captain Keels explained. "Through some good

old fashion ingenuity and a little luck, an additional 2,000 square feet were added. This had never been done with a FSTFS."

Lt. Col. Mark Momberg, 332nd ECES commander, congratulated the more than 100 staff

members that helped accomplish the historic task.

"As they have throughout this entire deployment, our shops put together a great "TEAM" effort to complete this large project, despite working outdoors in extreme heat conditions," he said. "We are very proud of what they have accomplished, and hope that their efforts are enjoyed by many for a long time."

The \$200,000 project began in April this year and was completed July 29.

Balad officials plan to use the town hall as a central gathering place for briefings, concerts and social functions. The new facility can hold more than 250 people and has a state-of-the-art dual screen sound and projection system.

Recognizing excellence



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(Left) Col. Blair Hansen, 332nd Air Expeditionary Wing commander, and Chief Master Sgt. Bernard Trame (right), 332nd AEW Command Chief Master Sergeant, congratulate Senior Airman Johnathon Murray, 332nd Expeditionary Air Control Squadron, as he is named Balad's Airman of the Month. The following individuals were also recognized during the ceremony: Staff Sgt. Jason Lake, 332nd AEW Public Affairs - Balad's NCO of the Month; Senior Master Sgt. Bobby Posey Jr., 332nd Expeditionary Operation Support Squadron - Balad's Senior NCO of the Month; Capt. Pedro Rosario, Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron - Balad's and (later named) the 332nd AEW Company Grade Officer of the Month and the 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron Explosive Ordnance Disposal team - Balad's Sharp Sabre Team.



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Staff Sgt. Tamara Bridgeforth, 332nd Expeditionary Operations Group, is congratulated by Colonel Hansen, and 2nd Lt. Jason Baldwin, 332nd EOG, on her promotion to staff sergeant Aug. 1. More than 15 Airmen were promoted during the ceremony.

Senior airman promotions - Bryan Hughes, 332nd EOSS; Shawn Hoover and Jose Ortiz, 332nd EACS; Jordan Shaulis, 332nd EOG; Nathan Wheeler, Jeramie LeMoine and Daniel Duhamel, 332nd Expeditionary Logistics Readiness Squadron; Jennifer Hurley, 332nd Expeditionary Services Squadron; Jacob Green, 332nd Expeditionary Civil Engineer Squadron and Ashlee Roe, 732nd ELRS

Staff sergeant promotions - Justin Cornwell, 332nd Expeditionary Communications Squadron; Michael Vega, 332nd ESFS; Erik Valenzuela, 494th Trucking Company; Sharon Carle, 2632nd Trucking Company
Technical sergeant - Randy Downie, 332nd ECS
Master sergeant - Luis Acuria, 732nd ELRS

RAPCON: Controlling the skies over Iraq



Air Force/Tech. Sgt. Brian Jones

Staff Sgt. Christine Dunkle, an air traffic controller deployed here from Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., updates a weather analog book at the Radar Approach Control flight Tuesday.

By Tech. Sgt. Brian Jones
332nd AEW Public Affairs

Since the fall of Saddam Hussein's regime, coalition forces have controlled the air space over Iraq.

Nearly 35,000 square miles of that air space is the responsibility of the 332nd Expeditionary Operations Support Squadron's Radar Approach Control flight.

The RAPCON team here makes up one of three Area Control Centers providing air traffic services covering all of Iraq.

The Kirkuk ACC controls the air space in Northern Iraq and the Tallil ACC covers Southern Iraq, leaving the vast central region to Balad's RAPCON.

The 332nd EOSS RAPCON provides civilian, military, United Nations, humanitarian and state local flight control for Balad Air Base, Baghdad International Airport and Al Asad, Al Taqaddum and Tikrit

airfields.

In addition, they work closely with the 332nd Expeditionary Air Control Squadron to support aircraft performing tactical missions within the region.

In an average month, the RAPCON here controls nearly 15,000 aircraft.

"We provide the same air traffic control services we would provide in the states, but on a much larger scale and we're working around tactical aircraft activity," said Master Sgt. Howard Modlin, 332nd EOSS, RAPCON chief controller deployed from Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio. "If you combined the RAPCON (responsibilities) of Eglin (AFB, Fla.), Nellis (AFB, Nev.), Shaw (AFB, S.C.) and Fort Rucker (Ala.) you've got our control

center."

The volume of air traffic here is a new experience to many of the controllers assigned to RAPCON.

"These are young controllers working in a new environment. All of these folks have never worked in an ACC," said

Tech. Sgt. Tracy Webb-Joyce, 332nd EOSS, RAPCON assistant chief controller deployed from Keesler AFB, Miss. "Considering the experience level these Airmen came here with what they've done is remarkable."

Among the many challenges working in this environment presents, the controllers have found that the language barrier has been the biggest snag, even though the language spoken is English.

"We talk to Jordanians, Syrians, Russians, Iraqis, Australians and Kuwaitis and the heavy accents definitely present a challenge," said Airman 1st Class Jordan Reber, an air traffic controller deployed from Altus AFB, Okla.

Air traffic control is commonly viewed as a very demanding occupation and the demands in this deployed environment are magnified.

"What we do out here on a daily basis is extremely challenging. ATC, in general, has the reputation of being a stressful job," said Airman Reber. "Out here the level of stress is multiplied times ten."

To deal with the stress, the young controllers have learned to rely upon each other.

"We're well trained and we're confident in each other's abilities," said Staff Sgt. Daniel Hauptman, an air traffic control watch supervisor deployed from Luke AFB, Ariz. "We rely on each other. We're dealing with the same issues. We've gotten real close these past few months."

"The best stress relief is hanging out together," said Airman Reber. "We do everything together. We're a tight-knit family."

Having faced the challenges of working in this environment this group of controllers takes a lot of satisfaction in keeping the skies over Iraq safe.

"Keeping everybody safe, we can walk out of work everyday knowing we did our job," said Airman Reber.

"We realize the responsibility we have out here and the effort we are supporting," said Sergeant Hauptman. "We can see what we're doing is making a difference. We can see the result of our work and we can see how the situation over here is changing. It's good to know you've had a part in it."

"Considering the experience level these Airmen came here with what they've done is remarkable."

Tech. Sgt. Tracy Webb-Joyce
332nd EOSS/RAPCON assist. chief controller



PUBLIC HEALTH NOTE

"Public Health Note" is a column that answers frequently asked public health questions. Submit questions to public.health@BLAB.aorcentaf.af.mil.

Q: When I finish my tour at Balad, I'm ready to go home. However, I've learned that I must complete some medical paperwork, be up-to-date on my immunizations and pick up my post exposure anti-malarial medication (primaquine) before I'm allowed to leave. What's the easiest way to get this done?

A: Your Unit Travel Representative is your ticket out of here. Among other responsibilities, your UTR must assure proper completion of the Air Force Form 2796, Post Deployment Health Assessment, Summary Form 600 Environmental Health Occupational Workplace Exposure and SF600 Malaria Prevention/Chemoprophylaxis Medicine Review.

After you complete these forms, the UTR forwards them to the 332nd Expeditionary Medical Group clinic for review. Once we've approved the forms, we determine whether you need to meet with a healthcare provider or receive an overdue immunization.

Through the UTR, we arrange medical support for those of you who need a healthcare appointment or immunization. After providing this care, as appropriate, we prepare your medical record, secure your primaquine anti-malarial medicine and bring these items to the Farewell Briefing.

When you arrive at the briefing (and your UTR is responsible for making sure you are there) we'll have all your medical materials ready for you. Failure to follow these procedures will make it more difficult for you to leave. Help us help you get home as quickly as possible.

Meet your neighbor



Staff Sgt. Ryan Thompson

Home station: Charleston Air Force Base, S.C.

Unit: 332nd ELRS/Air Terminal Operations Center

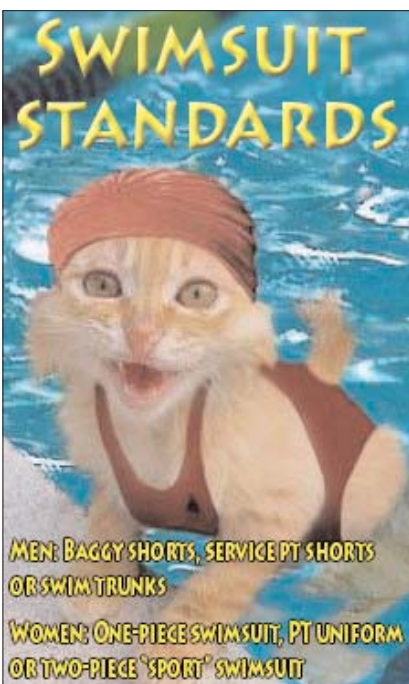
Family: My wife, Sarah

Hobbies: Running, hanging out with friends

How do I contribute to the mission? I coordinate all the inbound and outbound cargo and passenger movement on all Air Force aircraft. So far, I've helped move more than 35,000 passengers and 27,000 tons of cargo on nearly 3,000 missions.

What is your favorite aspect of this deployment? The daily changes and challenges that deployed living brings.

Besides my family, what do I miss back home? I just miss being in the U.S.A.



Congratulations

The following senior airmen have been selected for promotion to staff sergeant in FY105:

332nd AEW
Nicolas Baker

332nd CASF
Christopher Carter

332nd EACS
Patrick Bonin, Cristoforo Ceroni, Jonathan Fair, Jerri Lee, Arron Lopez, Steven Merkley, Brett Sorenson, Eric Verango

332nd EAMXS
Gregory Goforth

332nd ECES
Christopher Crouser, Angela General, Esequiel King, Orlando May II, Matthew Nerat, Brian Watkins

332nd ECS
Kirstyn Caputo, Eric Edwards, Antonio Goldsmith, Michael Miller, Patrick Neal Jr., Troy Tiftt, Aldric Velasquez, Jeremy Williams

332nd ELRS
Shuja Ahmed, Michael Allen, Ilean Bird, Billy Curtis, Brian Fisher, Michael Gullett, Matthew Hill, Ronald Johnson, Rodney Steele, Estrid Sanchez, Rahsha Stowers, Nickolas Tafoya Jr., Anthony Towns Jr., David Velazquez

332nd EOSS
Jeremy Garratt, Larry Martinez

379th EAES
Cailyn Fisher

46th ERS
Jason Bixelx, Eric Stahlheber

64th ERQS
Terri Andrews, James Hollenbach, Richard Hopen

732nd ECES
David Gifford, Tyree Glenn, John Golden, Benjamin Jensen, James Messer II, Jason Michael, Jeffrey Narbone, Marc Williams

732nd ELRS
David Anderson, Wayne Burge, Cary Coffing, Jennifer Cooper, Brent Eastwood, Derek Giddens, Ray Godfrey, Christopher Huntley, Jason Johnson, Moreed Kamal II, Daniel Leary, Matthew Lipham, Benito Robles, Dedrick Robinson, Jeffrey Salonga, Chad Smith, James Seay, Richard Thames, Felicia Wickliff

JSOAD
John Courech, Mayan Fierro, Jeffrey Fischer, George Helms, Benjamin Koester, David Meszler, Kevin Mroczko, Craig Rader, Edwin Rosario

Information provided by 332nd AEW/PERSCO

High energy jolt



Department of Defense/Phil Copeland

FILE PHOTO -- Two pieces of the new "Jolt" caffeine energy gum, equal to a cup of coffee, help sustain high energy levels for U.S. warriors on the battlefield. This gum is included as part of the prototype "First Strike" rations that provide highly mobile ground troops with total eat-on-the-move capability.

Defense briefs

Equipment Continues to Flow to Iraqi Security Forces

WASHINGTON-- Iraqi security forces received "massive shipments" of weapons and material from coalition partners in the last week, as the security effort to assist the Iraqi government in equipping its forces continues, a Multinational Force Iraq news release announced Sunday.

As of July 28, Iraqi army, coastal defense, air, and National Guard forces had received more than 2,500 vehicles, 600 radios, 55,000 weapons and 25,000 pieces of body armor. Interior ministry forces, including police, border enforcement and facilities protection services, had received more than 6,800 vehicles, 14,000 radios, 101,000 weapons, and nearly 46,000 pieces of body armor. Equipment totals for all forces eventually reach nearly 290,000 weapons, 24,000 vehicles, 75,000 radios, and more than 190,000 pieces of body armor, officials said.

Remains from Vietnam War identified

WASHINGTON -- An Airman missing in action from the Vietnam War has been identified and returned to his family for burial with full military honors. He is Chief Master Sgt. Luther L. Rose of Howe, Texas.

On June 23, 1966, Chief Rose was serving as a gunner on an AC-47 Spooky gunship on a nighttime armed reconnaissance mission over southern Laos. At about 9:25 p.m., an aircrew member radioed, "we have a hot fire," and another radio transmission was heard to order, "bail out." Witnesses reported the aircraft was on fire before crashing into a heavily wooded area 30 miles northeast of Tchepone, in Khannouan Province, Laos. No parachutes from the six-man crew were observed and no emergency beepers were heard. An aerial search of the site found no evidence of survivors.

Two Soldiers, interpreter killed in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON - Two U.S. Soldiers and their Afghan interpreter died and another soldier was wounded Aug. 8 in an improvised explosive device attack on their Humvee in southeastern Afghanistan.

2005 NCO retraining program gets under way

WASHINGTON -- Air Force officials want more than 1,000 noncommissioned officers to pick a new job during the voluntary phase of the fiscal 2005 NCO retraining program that began Aug. 3.

Eligible NCOs have until Sept. 30 to apply. If the Air Force does not meet its goal of placing 1,098 Airmen from overage career fields into shortage career fields, a nonvoluntary second phase may be implemented.

The complete list of retraining opportunities is available on the retraining advisory at local military personnel flights.

If necessary, the involuntary Phase 2 will begin for any Air

Force specialty that did not meet voluntary retraining-out program objectives. In that case, Air Force Personnel Center officials will issue further instructions and implementation guidance.

Selection is determined across all eligible year groups, mirroring assignment eligibility ranked by the date an Airman arrived on station. Retraining is limited prima-

rily to staff and technical sergeants with 16 years or less, or master sergeants with 18 years or less. Some second-term senior airmen may volunteer for staff sergeant quotas. There are also limited retraining opportunities for senior master sergeants.

According to personnel officials, this multipurpose program is designed to rebalance the

enlisted force from career fields with overages to those skills experiencing shortages; provide NCO's a voice in their career development; and return disqualified airman to a productive status.

Personnel center officials have already identified those who are susceptible for involuntary retraining and will notify these NCOs through official channels.

Specialty codes having the highest number of eligible retrainees includes supply management (2S0X1), security forces (3P071), communications and computer systems (3C2X1), and aerospace medical services (4N0X1).

Am I on the list?

Rosters showing those identified in Phase 1 as susceptible to involuntary retraining, sorted by Air Force specialty code and in order of vulnerability, are posted on a secure Web page accessible at: <http://www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/enl-skills/Retraining/retraining.htm>.

T-Town Chapel Schedule

Sundays:

Protestant Religious Education, 8 a.m.
Protestant Worship, 9 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Catholic Mass, 10:30 a.m.
LDS Sacrament meeting, 7 p.m.
LDS S.S., 8 p.m.

Mondays:

Catholic Mass, 7 p.m.

Tuesdays:

Catholic Mass, 7 p.m.
Catholic Discussion Group, 8 p.m.

Wednesdays:

Catholic Mass, 11 a.m.
Purpose Driven Life, 8 p.m.

Thursday

LDS Study Group – 7 p.m.

Friday

Catholic Mass – 5:30 p.m.
Women's Fellowship – 7 p.m.

Saturday

Catholic Reconciliation/Confession – 12:15-12:30 p.m., or appointment
Catholic Mass – 12:30 p.m.
Protestant Communion – 7 p.m.

Daily:

Band of Brothers (Men's Fellowship), 8:30 p.m.
Christian Prayer, 9 p.m.

Know what this is?

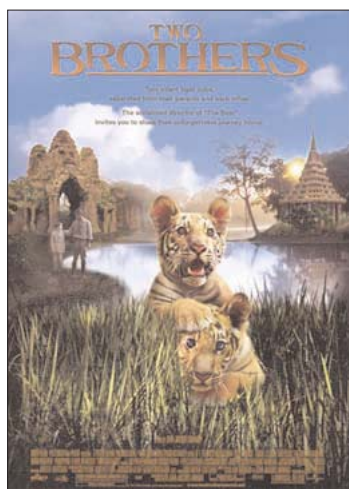


Air Force/Tech. Sgt. Scott Reed

Each week, the Red Tail Flyer staff will take a photo from around Balad. If you can identify the object or item, shoot us an e-mail at redtailflyer@blab.aorcentaf.af.mil with "Identify This" in the subject block. The first person who sends in the correct answer wins a prize and will get their name printed in this publication. Congratulations to Staff Sgt. William Curtis, 332nd Expeditionary Security Forces Squadron's vehicle control NCO, who correctly identified last week's truck tire rim covered with mud.



Sustainer Movie Schedule



Schedule is subject to change

Today
3 p.m. - The Manchurian Candidate
6 p.m. - The Manchurian Candidate
9 p.m. - The Manchurian Candidate

Saturday
3 p.m. - Dodgeball
6 p.m. - The Manchurian Candidate
9 p.m. - The Chronicles of Riddick

Sunday
3 p.m. - The Manchurian Candidate
6 p.m. - Two Brothers
9 p.m. - Dodgeball

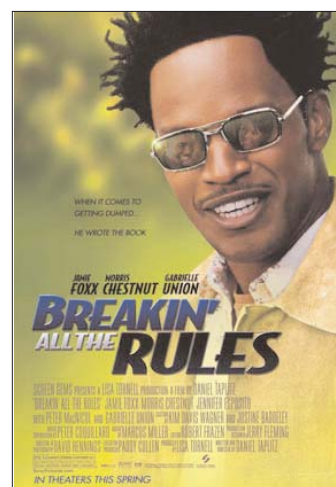
Monday
3 p.m. - Dodgeball
6 p.m. - The Stepford Wives
9 p.m. - Two Brothers

Tuesday
3 p.m. - The Manchurian Candidate

6 p.m. - Dodgeball
9 p.m. - Breakin' All the Rules

Wednesday
3 p.m. - Two Brothers
6 p.m. - The Manchurian Candidate
9 p.m. - Dodgeball

Thursday
3 p.m. - Dodgeball
6 p.m. - Two Brothers
9 p.m. - The Manchurian Candidate



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